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came aboard and checked ship⁰s and crew⁰s papers. The ship itself was not searched, and the crew was not mustered. Only guns and ammunition were sealed. Boarding party went ashore at 191235C. A 40° surveillance patrol boat circled the area as the vessel entered the harbor area. At vessel⁸s berth, a one-man surveillance guard, under sidearms and in army uniform, was posted at the accommodation ladder. Entire crew was permitted ashore under the "one-half pass system." Outgoing boarding party came aboard 220930C and went ashore 221010C.

- 5. Berth Vessel berthed at 211100C at position designated B and commenced cargo operations at 211210C, loading 11553.84 long tons crude oil. Cargo operations were completed at 220205C. Cargo was pumped aboard through one fuel line, leading from an 8" connection valve on the dock. Pressure was supplied by pump rather than by gravity. Quality of drinking and boiler water was satisfactory; however, 11½ hours were required to take on 27 tons of water due to many stoppages because of low pressure. Source reported hearsay that on some occasions water in Novorossiysk is shut off when a ship is taking water. Source reported that boiler water was taken from a 2½" hose, which he termed "inadequate." Sewerage was dumped into bay. Garbage was disposed of at sea. Source reported that steam was available at pier. Hoses for fire protection were noted on dock.
- 6. Construction Source reported repairs being made on pier No 4, designated D on enclosed chart. The pier was not in use.
- 7. Naval Installations Source reported a small naval yard at designator E. Two 30° patrol craft were under construction.
- Shipbuilding and Repair Source reported that the floating dock presently indicated at designator F has been removed. He observed a floating dry dock at position designated G, in which an 11-12 thousand ton tanker was being repaired. Source believed a shippard was located at designator H, but was unable to observe details.
- 9. Miscellaneous Source stated that three divers were working in area designated I. He was, however, unable to ascertain their purpose; the crew was not allowed over the side and, when several jumped over for a swim, they were ordered back aboard by guards who passed the word "no swimming" from a loud-speaker. There were Russians swimming in the area. Source indicated pier three, designator J, as one used by passenger ships. The area between piers four and five, designator K, he stated was used as anchorage for fishing vessels. Source noted that passenger aircraft were flying at a rather high altitude. The populace appeared to be in good health, but were uncommunicative.

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